

The Lighthouse Route

**Nova Scotia's
Scenic South Shore**



**Where to Stay
What to See
What to Do**

The Lighthouse Route starts the moment the ferry docks in **Yarmouth** and you leave the terminal. Turn left at the lights and proceed down the main street of Yarmouth, the gateway to Nova Scotia. Shortly on your left you will be able to stop at the Yarmouth County Tourist Bureau, where you can receive directions to the unique Fire Fighters Museum or for the more venturesome, information on boating, fishing, swimming, golf and many other activities around and about the Town of Yarmouth. For those of you who like to know a little more on the hows and whys of the places you visit, a stop at the Yarmouth County Museum is a must. Don't forget to ask for the day trip brochures on Yarmouth County if you are the type that prefers to experience our culture, scenery and history first hand. Yarmouth County has a lot to offer. The Lighthouse Route continues when you turn right at Starr's Road and head for **Arcadia**. You will be passing through communities which were settled by French, English, Dutch, New Englanders and United Empire Loyalists not to forget our native Micmac Indians and early Norse visitors. Tusket is the location of the oldest existing Court House in Canada, built in 1805, with its original cells, and which has recently been restored. Here you can visit the Lakeside

Provincial Picnic Park. Continuing on, you pass through Argyle, named after an early settler from Scotland. The Acadian influence is felt in various communities along the Lighthouse Route, but probably nowhere as strongly as in the **Pubnicos**. To get a true feeling of these unique communities a visit to the Pubnico Museum should be part of your plans. The next community, **Woods Harbour**, marks the beginning of Shelburne County.

Here you will find beautiful sandy beaches along the coast, excellent fishing and canoeing along the Clyde, Roseway, Jordan and Sable Rivers and fascinating historical sites and museums that link the present to the past. To see all of our "out of the way" places, be sure to pick up the Day Trip brochures of Shelburne County that we have prepared especially for you. From the top of Chapel Hill at **Shag Harbour** you get a splendid view of the many islands dotting our coastline and at night you can see the lights of five lighthouses, just the first of many along the South Shore. **Barrington Passage** is the location of your first tourist bureau, the only one with a Cape Island fishing boat tied alongside! Be sure to drop in before you cross the causeway to **Cape Sable Island** where one of the world's largest lobster pounds can be found along with lovely beaches and your first

museum. Eric the Red claims he set foot here first but the French are arguing strongly against that. Visit the Archelaus Smith Museum and find out who's right. The town of **Barrington** boasts of its history, too, and has many buildings to prove it. The Old Meeting House was built in 1765 by New Englanders from Cape Cod and Nantucket. The last water-powered woolen mill in Eastern Canada is also here in Barrington. A tour of this mill is available and well worth the time before you proceed along the coast past **Port LaTour**, **Port Clyde** and into **Shelburne**. As you drive into Shelburne today, try to imagine what it must have been like in 1783 when 10,000 United Empire Loyalists lived here. You will find it easier if you visit the Ross-Thompson House built in 1754 where remnants of the old lifestyle have been preserved. And don't forget, Shelburne hosts your second tourist bureau, a lovely pavillion by the harbour. Like all the bureaus along the Lighthouse Route, they will be pleased to inform you of local points of interest, picnic parks, walking tours and things to do and see. Another must on your way is the Town of **Lockeport** with its famous mile-long Crescent Beach. This seaside town also boasts of two active fish processing plants. Be sure to visit the Little School Museum for a glimpse into our past.



Continuing along the Lighthouse Route, we enter Queens County. Like Shelburne, it is dotted with lakes and traversed by rivers running to the sea where we once again find many lovely beaches. The small fishing villages of **Summerville**, **Hunt's Point** and **White Point** along this route each have something to offer, even if it's only a smile and a few moments of conversation. We're very friendly here and never in a hurry so don't hesitate to stop and say hello before heading for **Liverpool**. This town really dates back to 1604 with the landing of DeMonts and Champlain although it was not settled until 1760. The work of the Privateersmen helped establish this colonial town and their history was best recorded by diarist Simon Perkins whose house is now a public museum. There are many festivals and events taking place along out shore, and the tourist bureau in Liverpool will be pleased to provide you with details. A side trip to the satellite station at **Charleston** near **Mill Village** will be well worth the short drive before you enter Lunenburg County.

To see everything this county has to offer side trips are a must: Ask anywhere about the Day Trip brochures of Lunenburg County that take you "off the beaten track". Remember, they were made just for you. Continuing along the

Lighthouse Route, the pretty villages of **Vogler's Cove**, **Cherry Hill** and **Petite Riviere** are waiting to greet you and **Green Bay**, **Risser's** and **Crescent** beaches lie just ahead before **LaHave** and the Fort Ste. Marie de Grace Museum which displays historical artifacts of the early French settlers. There is a small car and bus ferry that will take you across the LaHave River and is well worth the minimal charge or you can proceed along the river to **Bridgewater**, founded in 1812 and once the centre of a thriving lumbering industry. In this busy commercial town you will find links to the past at the DesBrisay Museum and the Wile Carding Mill, two spots definitely not to be overlooked. At the lighthouse-shaped tourist bureau, the staff will be pleased to inform you of other attractions or guide you to the surrounding rural communities such as **New Germany** and the Parkdale-Maplewood Museum before crossing the bridge to head downstream. The scenic drive along this side of the LaHave will take you past the shipbuilding yard in **Dayspring** and through **Riverport** and **Rose Bay**. Stop at one of the beautiful beaches in **Kingsburg** for a refreshing swim or a quiet stroll along the shore. Further along at the **Ovens** large seaside caverns and gold mining pits make for interesting explorations. Travelling on, you reach

Lunenburg, famous as the home of the schooner *Bluenose*. This town, founded in 1753, also has some of the most interesting architecture in Canada. The residents of Lunenburg have long depended on the sea for their livelihood and nothing depicts their lifestyle better than the Lunenburg Fisheries Museum on the waterfront. Then a visit to the lighthouse tourist bureau will surely make you feel right at home. The staff can suggest numerous activities including a side trip to **Blue Rocks**, one of our most picturesque fishing villages, and then steer you on the right course for **Mahone Bay**. Rapidly becoming a favourite spot for artists and craftspeople, this little town has lots to offer the visitor including a history all its own. Visit the museum at **Blockhouse** just outside of town for some of the flavour of the past or ask about the ghost ship that sails the harbour on summer evenings! And if that doesn't satisfy your appetite for pirate tales, how about a treasure hunt on **Oak Island**? The search for Captain Kidd's treasure began in 1796 and continues to the present but no one has found it yet! Have you ever wanted to travel back in time? You can at Ross Farm Museum in **New Ross**. At this unusual living museum of agriculture you will see how the settlers lived and worked in the 19th Century. Then on to the lovely village of **Chester** (1759) with its beautiful front and back harbours, New England atmosphere and our last-but-not-least tourist bureau. If you're golfing, tennis, fishing or sailing enthusiast be sure to ask at the bureau. They will be pleased to help you find what you are looking for. From Chester, the Lighthouse Route winds around the Aspotogan Peninsula past the lovely **Bayswater** beach and tiny coves into **Hubbards**.

Half in Lunenburg and half in Halifax County, Hubbards starts the chain of beaches stretching around beautiful St. Margarets Bay. You will now pass through the communities of **Queensland**, **Boutillier's Point** and **Tantallon** and by the lovely villages at **French Village**, **Hackett's Cove** and **Indian Harbour**, each offerings its own unique scenery and fascinating stories about the rum-running days of Nova Scotia's past. And what better way to end your tour along the Lighthouse Route than at the most famous lighthouse of all at **Peggy's Cove**? The brightly painted houses and fishing huts and barren landscape caused by glacial action provide a dramatic setting for this lighthouse. Don't forget to have your letters and postcards ready for mailing as you are at Nova Scotia's only lighthouse post office! **West Dover**, **McGrath's Cove** and **Shad Bay** mark the last of our tiny harbours and coves on the road ahead. Halifax, the Capital of the Province, is next and we leave you hoping you have enjoyed your trip along the Lighthouse Route of Nova Scotia's South Shore. We have certainly enjoyed having you. Come and see us again.



1983 FESTIVALS AND EVENTS

April 30 — Roast Beef Supper (Blandford)
 May 4 — Bonfire & Rations (Island Park — Shelburne)
 May 4 — Supper Anglican Church (Chester)
 May 6 — Rummage Sale (Caledonia)
 May 7 — South West Nova Stamp Club Exhibition (Barrington Passage)
 May 7 — Pot Luck Supper (Kempt)
 May 7 — Heritage Ball (Vocational School, Bridgewater)
 May 7 — Last-Ever Log Drive on Barrington River (Barrington)
 May 7 — Old Time Community Suppers (Barrington)
 May 7-8 — Barrington Municipality Log Drive & Riverbank Supper (Barrington)
 May 8 — Demonstration of Loggers Sports (Barrington)
 May 8 — Community Suppers (Barrington)
 May 13 — Quilt Show & Sale (New Germany)
 May 14 — Nova Scotia Youth Orchestra Concert (Shelburne)
 May 14 — Turkey Supper (North West Cove)
 May 14 — Area Arts & Crafts Show (New Germany)
 May 15 — Open House — Ross Thomson House (Shelburne)
 May 21 — W.I.N.S. Variety Supper (Pleasant River Hall)
 May 21 — Variety Supper (North Brookfield)
 May 22-23 — Charleston Days (Charleston)
 May 25 — Senior Citizen's Social Evening (Brooklyn)
 May 26,27,28 — Loyalist Play "Devils Disciple" (Liverpool)
 May 31 — R.C.M.P. Musical Ride (Shelburne)
 June 2-5 — Queens County Privateer Days (Liverpool)
 June 3 — German Heritage Supper (Beach Meadows)
 June 4 — Jordan Fire Dept. Auction (Jordan Falls)
 June 4 — Gourmet Food Sale (Mahone Bay)
 June 4 — Woods Harbour Day (Woods Harbour)
 June 4-5 — All Breed Championship Dog Show & Licensed Obedience Trials (Lunenburg Arena)
 June 4-5 — Legion Dory Races (Prospect Bay)
 June 5 — Seafood Chowder Supper (Mersey Point)
 June 11 — Horseshoe Tournament (Shelburne)
 June 11 — Pony Express Run (Sable River)
 June 18 — Planked Salmon Supper, Maritime Spring Ox Pull (Caledonia)
 June 11-12 — Men's Invitational Golf Tournament (White Point)
 June 12 — Loyalist Supper (Sable River)

June 12 — Trike & Odessey Rally (Jordan Falls)
 June 15 — Official Opening Dory Shop (Shelburne)
 June 17-19 — Shelburne Fire Dept. Annual Bazaar & 4x4 Mud Munchers Rally (Shelburne)
 June 18 — Bicycle Rodeo — Queens Memorial Arena (Liverpool)
 June 18 — Official Museum Opening and Sauerkraut & Sausage Supper (Maplewood)
 June 19 — Lobster & Steak Supper (Prospect, Route 333)
 June 19 — 8th Annual Car Show & Shine (Chester)
 June 23-26 — Summerfest (Bridgewater)
 June 25 — Liverpool Flying Club Annual Fly-In & Open House (Greenfield)
 June 25 — Trinity Parish Garden Party (Liverpool)
 June 25 — Salt Cod Supper (Blandford)
 June 25-July 1 — Lockeport Schooner Days (Lockeport)
 June 27-Sept. 3 — Settler's Museum (Mahone Bay)
 June 30 — Ingomar Church Mini Fair (Ingomar)
 June 30-July 3 — UEL Convention Supper Loyalist Fashion Show (Shelburne)
 Summer — Canoe Clinics offered — Contact Kedge Park
 July 1 — Strawberry Supper (Pleasant River)
 July 1 — Legion Day (Liverpool)
 July 1 — Loyalist Ball (Lockeport)
 July 1-Sept. 30 — Loyalist Exhibit — Sm. Gallery — Fishing Heritage (Sporting & Commercial — Mn. Gallery (Liverpool) Queens Co. Museum
 July 1 — Re-enactment of the Landing of the Loyalists, Loyalist Plays, Picnics, Banquet/Ball, Theatre (Shelburne)
 July 1 — Soft Ball Tournament (Brooklyn)
 July 1 — Fun Day (Chester)
 July 1 — Strawberry Festival (Pleasant River)
 July 1 — Field Day, Parade, Canada Day Celebration (Mahone Bay)
 July 1 — Christ Church Garden Party (New Ross)
 July 1-3 — Hubbards Area Lions Club Fair (Fox Point)
 July 1-3 — Dartmouth Dolphins Annual Dive (Hubbards Beach)
 July 1-3 — Bicentennial Theatre Show, Walking Tours, Open House (Shelburne)
 July 2 — Strawberry Supper (St. Jerome Church, Caledonia)
 July 3 — Premier's Departure Breakfast, Loyalist Play (Shelburne)
 July 7 — Lobster Salad Luncheon (Port Joli)
 July 8-9 — St. James' Fun-a-Rama (Blockhouse)
 July 8-10 — 19th Annual C.B. Jamboree (Bridgewater Ex. Grounds)
 July 9 — Strawberry Supper (Caledonia Legion)

July 9 — Annual Parish Fair & Supper (Prospect)
 July 9 — Strawberry Festival, Supper & Handcrafts (Greenfield)
 Summer Months — Adult and Children's Loyalist Games on Dock Street (Shelburne)
 July 9 — Salt Pollock & Fish Chowder Supper (Shag Harbour)
 July 9 — Fire Hall Garden Party & Supper (Dayspring)
 July 9 — Solomon Gundy Supper (Blue Rocks)
 July 9 — Strawberry Shortcake Supper (West LaHave)
 July 9 — Strawberry Shortcake Supper (Caledonia)
 July 9-10 — Lunenburg Craft Festival (Lunenburg)
 July 10 — Blessing of the Fleet (Port Medway)
 July 10 — Open Air Church (Barrington)
 July 10 — Simeon Perkins Tea on the Lawn — Loyalist Tea (Liverpool)
 July 13 — Strawberry Festival (Kempt)
 July 15-16 — Port Mouton Bicentennial Events (Port Mouton)
 July 16 — Erect a Cairn (Port Mouton)
 July 16 — 5th Annual Mackerel Snappers Picnic (Graves Island)
 July 16 — C.G.C. Waterfront Sports, Bazaar, and Chowder Supper (Gunning Cove)
 July 16 — Strawberry Festival (Maitland Bridge)
 July 16 — Gunning Cove Bicentennial Celebration, Water Sports (Gunning Cove)
 July 16 — Forties Garden Party (New Ross)
 July 16-17 — Garden Party (Western Shore)
 July 17 — Shore Club Craft Festival (Hubbards Beach)
 July 22-24 — Founder's Weekend (Shelburne)
 July 23 — Olands Export Ale King Woodsman Competition (Shelburne)
 July 23 — Heritage Day & Herring Chokers Picnic (Blandford)
 July 23 — Milton Days (Milton)
 July 23 — Hip of Beef, B.B.Q. & French Band, Rovers Jamboree (Shelburne)
 July 23 — Ingomar Fire Dept. Bazaar (Ingomar)
 July 23-24 — Sports Meet Camp Out (Hibernia)
 July 23-30 — Heritage Society Week (Chester)
 July 24 — S.S. Atlantic Memorial Service 2:30 p.m., Blessing of the Fleet (Terence Bay)
 July 24 — Open Air Church Service (Shelburne)
 July 24 — Loyalist Garden Party (Shelburne)
 July 25-30 — International Schooner Races (Shelburne)
 July 26-31 — South Shore Exhibition (Bridgewater)

SPRING SUMMER AND FALL

July 29 — Sea Fest (Yarmouth)
 July 29-31 — Bicentennial School Reunion (Lockeport)
 July 30 — Lobster Supper (Hackett's Cove)
 July 30 — St. Peter's by the Sea Garden Party (Upper Sandy Point)
 July 30 — Planked Salmon Supper & Garden Party (Greenfield)
 July 30 — Mahone Bay Chowder Festival (Mahone Bay)
 July 30-Aug. 5 — French Village Painters Art Show (Glen Haven)
 July 31 — Timberlea Scuba Club Annual Competition (King Neptune Campground, Indian Harbour)
 Aug. 1-22 — Art Shows (Mahone Bay)
 Aug. 2 — Anglican Church Variety Show (Hubbards)
 Aug. 4,5,6 — St. Paul's Festival of Crafts (Glen Haven)
 Aug. 5-7 — Queens County C.B. Campout (Caledonia)
 Aug. 5-7 — St. Margaret's Bay Feast & Fair (St. Margaret's Bay)
 Aug. 6 — Annual Garden Party & Parade (Western Shore)
 Aug. 6 — Hunt's Point Garden Party (Hunts Point)
 Aug. 6-7 — Pioneer Day at Ross Farm Museum (New Ross)
 Aug. 7 — Shel. Co. Gospel Music Festival, N.S. School for Boys Field (Sandy Point)
 Aug. 7 — Blessing of the Fleet (Port Medway)
 Aug. 7 — Eat '1763' in '1983' Tickets at Tourist Bureau (Barrington)
 Aug. 7-13 — Barrington Old Home Week (Barrington)
 Aug. 7-14 — Community Dory Races (Prospect Bay)
 Aug. 8-15 — Chez-Nous a Pombcoup Acadian Festival (West Pubnico)
 Aug. 9-10 — Garden Party (Blue Rocks)
 Aug. 10 — Shoreham Village Supper (Chester)
 Aug. 10 — 11th Annual Flower Show (Shelburne)
 Aug. 13 — Lobster Salad Luncheon (Port Joli)
 Aug. 13 — Annual Fair & Street Parade — 1:00 pm. (Hubbards)
 Aug. 13 — Field Day (Parkdale-Maplewood)
 Aug. 13 — Firemen's Annual Garden Party & Supper (Riverport)
 Aug. — Summer Crafts Festival (Barrington) Contact tourist bureau
 Aug. 15-21 — Chester Race Week (Chester)
 Aug. 17-18 — Shelburne County Exhibition (Shelburne)
 Aug. 17-24 — Shelburne Old Home Week (Shelburne)
 Aug. 18 — Garden Party & Supper (Beach Meadow)
 Aug. 20 — Re-enactment of the Landing of the Loyalists (Shelburne)

Aug. 19-20 — Spring Horse & Ox Pull (New Ross)
 Aug. 19-20 — New Ross Community Fair (New Ross)
 Aug. 21 — Open Air Church Service (Lockeport)
 Aug. 21 — Annual Church Service — Old Meeting House (Barrington)
 Aug. 26-27 — Barrington Municipal Exhibition (Barrington)
 Aug. 26-27 — 3rd Annual Lunenburg County Wrist Wrestling Competition (Lunenburg)
 Aug. 26-28 — Oland 3rd Annual Soft Ball Tournament (Shelburne)
 Aug. 27 — Gathering of Scottish Loyalists (Shelburne)
 Aug. 27 — Little Red School Day (Canaan)
 Aug. 28 — Timberlea Scuberama (King Neptune Campground, Indian Hbr.)
 Aug. 28 — Roast Turkey Supper (Blandford)
 Aug. 28 — Armed Forces Day (10-3) (C.F.S. Barrington)
 Aug. 30 — Armed Forces Day — Snowbirds (Shelburne)
 Sept. 3-5 — Ross Farm Museum Participation Days (New Ross)
 Sept. 3-6 — Guides Meet N.S. Guides Association (Hibernia)
 Sept. 7-10 — N.S. Fisheries Exhibition & Fishermen's Reunion (Lunenburg)
 Sept. 10-11 — Annual Fire Dept. Picnic (Terence Bay)
 Mid Sept. — Town Criers Reception (Shelburne)
 Mid Sept. — The First North American Town Crier Competition (Shelburne)
 Sept. 14-17 — Queens County Fair (Caledonia)
 Sept. 24 — Hospital Hustle Queen's Memorial Arena (Liverpool)
 Sept. 24 — Sauerkraut & Ham Supper (North West Cove)
 Oct. 1 — Octoberfest (Mahone Bay)
 Oct. 1 — Solomon Gundy Supper (Blandford)
 Oct. 9-15 — Fire Prevention Week (Liverpool)
 Oct. 15 — New Germany Area Arts & Crafts Show (New Germany)
 Oct. 22 — Autumn Harvest Annual Craft Market (Barrington)
 Nov. 12 — Christmas Tea & Craft Sale (West LaHave)
 Nov. 26 — Christmas Craft Market (Shelburne)
 Dec. 3 — Crafts for Christmas (10-3) (Barrington)
 Dec. 31 — New Year's Celebrations (Shelburne Co.)
 NOTE: Plan ahead for 1984 — August 4-5-6 Gold Rush Days (Caledonia)



GOLF COURSES

Yarmouth Golf & Country Club — Yarmouth — 10 holes
Pubnico Golf & Country Club — Pubnico — 9 holes
Shelburne County Golf & Country Club — 9 holes
Liverpool Golf & Country Club — White Point — 9 holes
Bridgewater Golf & Country Club — Bridgewater — 10 holes
Bluenose Golf Club — Lunenburg — 10 holes
Chester Golf Club — Chester — 9 holes

BEACHES, PICNIC PARKS, PROVINCIAL CAMPGROUNDS, BOAT LAUNCHING RAMPS

Cape Sable Island — Beaches
Villagedale — Sand Hills Beach, picnic park
Roseway — Beach
Shelburne — Island Park picnic park, campground, boat launching ramp
Jordon Bay — Boat launching ramp
Lockeport — Crescent Beach
Louis Head — Beach, boat launching ramp
Sable River — picnic park
Port L'Hebert — picnic park and nature trail
South West Port Mouton — Beach
Summerville — Beach, picnic park
Hunt's Point — beach
Liverpool — Pine Grove picnic park, boat launching ramp
Ten Mile Lake — (Rte 8) picnic park
Cameron's Brook — (Rte 8) picnic park
Kejimikujik National Park
Beach Meadows — beach, picnic park
Long Cove — Beach
Cherry Hill — Beach
Broad Cove — Beach, walking trail to Green Bay (10 km)
Green Bay — beach
Risser's Beach — Beach, picnic park, campground
Crescent Beach — Beach
Bush Island — Boat launching ramp
Colpton — (Rte 208) picnic park
Maitland — (Rte 3A) picnic park
Kingsburg — Hirtle's Beach
Second Peninsula — Backman's Beach, picnic park
Mader's Cove — Westhaver Beach
Card Lake — (Rte 14) picnic park, boat launching ramp
Vaughan — (Rte 14) Falls Lake picnic park
Graves Island — picnic park, campground
East River — picnic park
Simms Settlement — picnic park
Bayswater — beach, picnic park
Hubbards — beach
Queensland — beach, picnic park
Ingramport — Cleveland Beach, picnic park
Tantallon — Lewis Lake picnic park

EXPLORING THE LIGHTHOUSE ROUTE

Short excursions to places of special interest, or scenic drives for fresh air and fun.

No-one ever has as much time as they would like to explore our beautiful South Shore. But don't be tempted just to climb into your car and take-off in any direction. For sure you'll end up some place you're glad to see, and more than likely meet some people you're glad to meet. But that's not the best way to see our lovely stretch of Nova Scotia. Which is why we've arranged these Day Trips, short trips of an hour or more, that help you plan your sight-seeing but still leave you time to shop, or browse around, or just take it easy around your motel or camp.

Before you start each day, it's a good idea to stop in at the local Tourist Bureau for an up-to-the-minute update on local happenings. Find out whose having a bake sale, or where the lobster suppers, or dances are going to be held. The Bureaus are easy to locate in Barrington Passage, Shelburne, Lockport, Liverpool, Bridgewater, Lunenburg, and Chester. And remember, anytime you need help or advice, any member of the South Shore Tourism Association (see listing in this special section) will be more than happy to serve you. Enjoy yourself. Don't rush. The little trips you can't make this year will still be here next year.

SHELBURNE COUNTY: THE BEGINNINGS

Distance: 85 km (53 miles)
Duration: 4-8 hours

Shelburne County has long known the tread of human foot. The Micmac Indians knew well of the swift rivers teeming with fish and the forests rich with game. Early in the 1600's the French Acadians arrived to till the soil, followed by New England settlers a century later. In 1783 some 10,000 Loyalists, refugees from the American Revolution, arrived and settled in what was then known as Port Roseway. The town, later renamed Shelburne, was for a few years expected to rival New York and Boston in size.

Lockport was settled by people from Massachusetts in 1755, and Barrington was founded by settlers from Cape Cod in 1761.

The early settlers were, for the most part, a hardy lot, turning to the land, the sea and the forest to provide their livelihood. Agriculture, fishing, lumbering and shipbuilding were the chief industries.

This Daytrip takes you to many of the historic sites in Shelburne County and along some of the most scenic routes in the region. Step back into the centuries past and re-live the beginnings of the



County around you. Bring a camera and picnic lunch if you wish.

The Daytrip may be started at any point along the circular route. In the folder we start at Barrington and proceed in a counter-clockwise direction.

Take a picnic lunch, sneakers for walking over the beaches and a plastic bag for collecting "specimens." Be sure the youngsters have a sand bucket and shovel for constructing sand castles.

This Daytrip may be started at any point along the route. In the folder we start in Shelburne and proceed in a counter clockwise direction.

HARVEST FROM THE SEA

Distance: 132 km (82 miles)
Duration: 5-8 hours

For over two and one-quarter centuries fishing has been an important industry in the rich waters off the shores of Shelburne County. Even before permanent settlement, fishermen from New England fished in the area.



SAND & SURF

Distance: 97 km (60 miles)
Duration: 3-8 hours

What is summer without a day at the beach? Shelburne County has several hundred miles of coastline and literally dozens of beaches, ranging from tiny two-person shingles to wide crescents several miles long.

This Daytrip takes visitors to three beaches on a small peninsula. Because the beaches are in protected areas, they offer warm sunbathing and swimming opportunities even on days when the water is rough "outside." Although these beaches have been featured, visitors will find lovely beaches on all our Daytrip routes.

Shelburne County beaches are wild and still in their natural state. There are no lifeguards and although most beaches slope gently, use caution and common sense. Never swim alone and be careful of undertow, which may be strong at certain times. The water is warmest at high tide in mid-afternoon on a sunny day.

As settlement and the fishery grew, other industries developed — boat building using native wood, fish processing, seaweed harvesting, and sail-making. During the "dry" years, smuggling West Indies rum ashore to wet parched throats was a risky, but colourful, business along these shores.

To the present day, traditional industries such as the lobster and inshore fishery, fish processing and boatbuilding continue to occupy many Shelburne County residents. Although methods and lifestyles have changed, the fishermen still must venture onto the broad and often storm-tossed ocean to reap the harvest of the sea.

This Daytrip takes us through an area of Shelburne County where the fishery still thrives. Be sure to take a camera to capture the sights and perhaps a tape recorder to preserve the wharfside sounds.

The Daytrip may be started at any point along the route. In the folder we start in the town of Shelburne.

SHELBURNE COUNTY DAY TRIPS

EVERGREEN COUNTRY

Distance: 100 km (63 miles)

Duration: 4-6 hours

Shelburne County has enjoyed an association with the sea which has lasted over two centuries. The vast forests of the County made this possible, providing clear white pine for ships' masts and decks, springy spruce for frames and ribs, and hardwoods for planking and fittings.

At one time, almost every cove along the coast boasted a boat-building yard, however small, and men were often shipwrights on land and sailors as they took their vessels to sea, fishing or carrying cargo. Shelburne merchant families became known around the world, sail-

ing in boats of their own construction.

As wooden boat-building waned, cut lumber became a more important commodity, particularly for European markets. To this day, the forests are important to Shelburne County, providing a variety of lumber products and pulpwood for the paper industry, as well as a newer product — Christmas trees.

This Daytrip takes you through some of the forest areas of the County. There are small villages, riverside drives, and stops to view the sights and sounds of forest industry, wildlife and natural beauty. Bring a picnic and have lunch under a spreading tree. We caution you to please be extremely careful of fire while in these areas. Open fires are not permitted (gas camping stoves are permitted), and travel into the forest out of sight of the highway requires a license from the Department of Lands and Forests.

The Daytrip may be started at any point on the circular route. In the folder we start in the town of Shelburne and proceed in a counter-clockwise direction.

HIGH TIDES & LOBSTER TRAPS

Distance: 52 km (31 miles)

Duration: 3-5 hours

The fishery has always been important to Nova Scotia, but nowhere is it more important or historic than on Cape Sable Island. Legend has it that the Vikings Eric the Red and Lief Erikson visited here long before Columbus. French Acadians settled the Island in the early 1600's, only to be driven out by the British in 1758. In 1760 seagoing families from Nantucket settled the area, bringing with them a skill and tradition in the fishery which is retained by their descendants to this day.

One of the most important branches of the fishery is the search for "Homarus Americanus" — the lobster. Lobster eggs, attached to the females' legs, hatch in summer into tiny free-swimming larvae. After three molts during the first month they are at last recognizable as tiny lobsters. After seven more molts in as many years maturity is reached.

Lobsters are "trapped" in wood-slat and mesh traps or "pots" which are lowered to the ocean floor. The trap is constructed with a mesh funnel through which the lobster can enter to get the bait, but it cannot get back out through the narrow end of the funnel. Herring, mackerel or other small fish are used for bait. The traps are marked in the water by brightly painted floats. Each fisherman has his own distinctive colour for easy identification.

This Daytrip leads through Cape Sable Island. Bring a camera, walking shoes and your curiosity.

This Daytrip begins at the Cape Sable Area Tourist Bureau in Barrington on Route 3.



SPECIAL!
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Beauty Boutique — Bridgewater. 50 cents off all hairdos on Mondays.

Little's Flower Shop — Bridgewater. Free rose or carnation on Fridays.

Ross Farm Museum — New Ross. Free postcard on Mondays.

Wongs Restaurant — Liverpool. Complimentary glass of wine with a meal on Tuesdays.

Rope Loft Dining Room & Marina — Chester. Complimentary glass of wine, Tuesdays, May 20-Oct.

Lanes Privateer Motor Inn — Liverpool. \$1.00 off any meal in dining room on Fridays.

Loyalist Inn, Shelburne. Free coffee on Fridays.



Wildwood Motel, Shelburne. \$1 off rooms on Sunday, except Check In's bookings.

The Candleriggs, Indian Harbour. Free Russian tea Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Roller Wheels, Bridgewater. \$1 off, tourists only.

The Teazer Mahone Bay Ltd., Mahone Bay. Free gift with \$5 purchase on Mondays until September.

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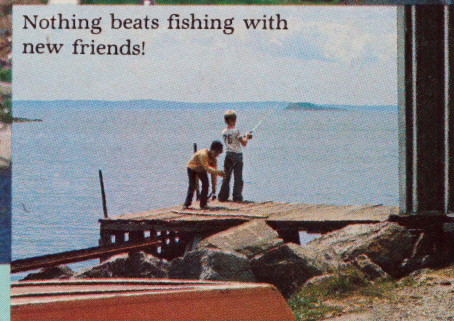
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QUEENS COUNTY DAY TRIPS



TIMBER, FARMS, GOLD — PARKS

Distance: 153 km (96 miles) Non-circular
Duration: 4-6 hours

In 1798-99, forty years after the founding of Liverpool, white settlers began to look toward the "North District", an area rich in timber, waterways and potential farmland, hitherto Micmac domain. A century of settlement and development ensued and by the early 1900's, farming, lumbering and gold mining were flourishing.

For those who enjoy a leisurely exploration of back country roads, there are many possibilities in this northern part of the country. The Fall is a glorious time with the autumn colours. If your interest is in meeting local people, there are a number of enjoyable traditions. Strawberry Festivals and Community Suppers abound. The annual planked salmon supper is a unique attraction. Local craftspeople display quilts, weaving, woodworking and many other crafts at shows and shops. (Enquire at the Tourist Bureau for Calendar of Local Events.)



RAINY DAY TOUR

Sometimes we have to admit that rain falls on our fair province!

For us rain is often welcome and usually needed. Fog too is a blessing in disguise. Not only does it clear and freshen the air, give the lawns that depth of velvet green and the brilliant variation of colour to summer vegetation, but it cools the land, detouring the tempests.

Should this happen during your visit with us, we suggest you take one of our tours, which will keep you indoors, but entertained as well.

LIVERPOOL — YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Walking Tour

Duration: 1-3 hrs.

Circular

To become acquainted with **Liverpool**, we suggest you take a leisurely walking tour.

Liverpool is steeped in history and you can relive the past in the form of a visit to the **Perkins House**, viewing local architecture, and short excerpts from historical records.

Settled in 1759 by New Englanders of Pilgrim Stock, Liverpool was named after Lord Liverpool, head of the Board of Trade and Plantations, London. The town has an ancient and honourable coat of arms, designed especially for it in the 18th century. It is the oldest Town Crest in Canada, with codfish, salmon, pine-tree and wheat sheaf.

Trading between the West Indies and Liverpool was carried on during the 18th and 19th centuries. Cargoes from Liverpool consisted of lumber and dried fish, the vessels returning with molasses, rum and fruits.

Privateering is part of the town history. From 1749 until the war of 1812, Privateers roamed the waters of the Atlantic. The most famous Liverpool ships were the *Lucy*, *Rover* and the *Liverpool Packet*.

Today the industries of Liverpool include paper making, foundries, machine shops, ship repair, fish processing, bookbinding and tourism.

SEASIDE AND RIVER DRIVE

Distance: 60 km (37 miles)

or 85 km (52 miles) Extended Daytrip

Duration: 4-6 hours

Circular route

This daytrip takes you along the scenic and rugged coastline of eastern Queens County, from historic **Brooklyn**, where the first shore fishery was established in the 1600's under the charter of the Dutch West Indies Company, through the picturesque villages of **Beach Meadows**, **East Berlin**, **West Berlin** to **Port Medway**. Fishing is the mainstay of this coastal area, as the rocky soil near the ocean is poor for farming.

At least four times glaciers spread down the east coast of Canada, scouring the land, and when the ice receded it left a series of barren vistas in which vegetation struggles with difficulty. A good example of this is to be seen in the area around **Long Cove**. From **Port Medway** this trip takes you inland along the **Medway River**, famous for salmon fishing, through **Mill Village** to **Charleston**, home of the **Earth Satellite Station**, which is open to visitors.

We suggest a picnic lunch, camera, walking shoes, artist's supplies, to cap-

ture sights and scenery. Jacket or sweater recommended.

STAND THE WATCH

Distance: 16 km (10 miles)

Duration: 1-2 hours

Circular

Your ultimate destination is the **Western Head Lighthouse**, a point of reference better known to mariners and flyers than the holidaying family out for a quiet drive.

This little trip is one where you should be sure to take along non-skid footwear for clambering around the rocks, and probably a sweater or light jacket, for the winds that blow in from the broad Atlantic can have quite a nip to them, even on the warmest days.

A great day at the beach.



Fishing for breakfast!



Sailing means family fun.

A camera is also an essential carry-along, as you will probably want to capture the lighthouse from a variety of locations. The fish plants and fishing boats at **Moose Harbour** are also prime subjects for your camera.

If you're taking this trip at the right time of day, you may be smart to pack a picnic lunch to have out on the rocks, and looking out to sea.

While you are driving out here on a nice summer's day, try and imagine what it's like in winter, storm-lashed and dark. Aren't you glad you're here when you're here?

WHARVES AND SILVER SAND

Distance: 95 km (60 miles) Non-Circular

Duration: 4-6 hrs.

The coastline west of Liverpool provides the traveller with interesting old wharves, historic sites and silver sand beaches. You may spend time watching the fishermen bringing ashore their daily catch. The way of life in these villages along the shore is tranquil, peaceful. The inhabitants are friendly and happy to talk with you. This is the Atlantic Ocean and in places the water can be cool, but there are two places worth mentioning for swimming. The Port Joli beach, one mile from the main road, is a shallow bay, which allows the waters to warm up. The Broad River is a favourite with the local people, who swim in the "Bear Hole", a short walk upriver.

We suggest you bring along cameras, sketch book, fishing rods for those wishing to try their luck from the end of the wharf. Perhaps a sweater or jacket, as the temperatures can cool off later in the day. For those who enjoy a round of golf, now is the opportunity. Whatever your choice, have a good day.



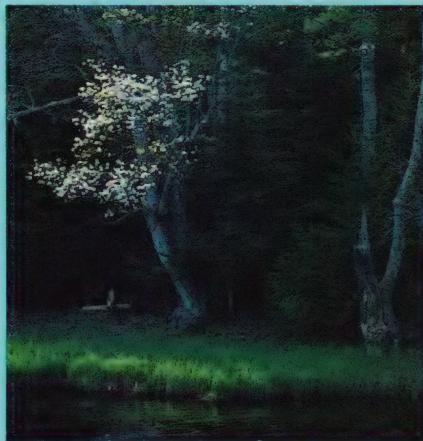
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LUNENBURG COUNTY DAY TRIPS



PIRATE GOLD & OTHER TREASURES

Distance: 96 km (60 miles)
Duration: 4-6 hours

Welcome to Nova Scotia and to Lunenburg County. This part of Nova Scotia has had a long tradition with the sea, both in peaceful fishing and in more illegal pursuits. We will visit fabled Oak Island, legendary resting place of Captain Kidd's pirate treasure. And you will also visit tiny snug fishing communities and the lovely village of Chester, which

has been a quiet resort for three generations.

Be sure to bring your camera and a sweater if the day is cool — you'll want to get out and walk around. You may wish to bring a picnic lunch and take advantage of the provincial parks or an inviting bit of beach. Have a good day — and watch out for pirates.



THE YOUNG TEAZER

Distance: 77 km. (circular), (48 miles)
Duration: 4-6 hours

On June 27, 1813, a British man-of-war chased an American privateer "The Young Teazer" into Mahone Bay. The Teazer's first mate, a British deserter, seeing that escape was impossible, and knowing he would be hanged if captured, threw a torch into the powder magazine.

To this day, it is said that the ghost of The Young Teazer still sails among the islands of Mahone Bay and at dusk the vessel glows red and fiery with a soundless explosion, then disappears below the dark waves.

Our day trip takes you through the town of Mahone Bay, Bridgewater and Lunenburg — world famous as a fishing port. The route is circular and written in a clockwise direction. Although the folder begins in Bridgewater, you may begin the trip at any point on the route.

THE RHINE OF NOVA SCOTIA

Distance: 93 km (circular), (58 miles)
Duration: 4-6 hours

The LaHave River has been called the Rhine of Nova Scotia. From the first European landing in 1607 to the first permanent settlement at LaHave in 1632 the wide river has been a highway of exploration and commerce. Even today the LaHave River below Bridgewater is an active waterway with commercial and pleasure boats.

This day trip takes you along this historic river, along the sea and to some of Nova Scotia's best salt water beaches.

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The route is circular and is written in a clockwise direction. Although the folder begins in Bridgewater, you may begin the trip at any point on the route.



OX BELLS & BUTTER CHURNS

Distance: 138 km (85 miles)

Duration: 4-6 hours

Circular (Approx. 30 miles on gravel roads)

Duration: 4-6 hours

This Day Trip takes you through a rich inland agricultural portion of Lunenburg County. Along the way we visit one of the most unique handcraft centres in Nova Scotia. And we can believe the days when ox power was the chief form of power on the farm. The villages along the way reflect their beginnings with immigrants from Europe some 200 years ago. Many of these communities, now quiet and away from the mainstream were important centres in days gone by. We return along the sea, never far away in this part of Nova Scotia. You may wish to take along a picnic and have lunch in a wooded meadow by a lake or by a quiet river.

Ox Bells & Butter Churns is a circular route. The folder describes the trip in a clockwise route beginning at the town of **Bridgewater**. The trip may be started at any point along the route and may be travelled in the opposite direction.

SCHOONERS & SQUID JIGS

Distance: 123 km (circular), (77 miles)

Duration: 4-6 hours

This day trip takes you through some of Nova Scotia's best coastal scenery and to the Town of Lunenburg. Lunenburg has been described to be one of the most unique towns in terms of architecture in North America. Part of the trip includes a driving/walking tour of the Town, a visit to the Fisheries Museum on board

three floating fishing vessels, and a drive to Blue Rocks, a seemingly isolated fishing village only a mile off the highway. Be sure to bring your camera, sketch pad and binoculars.

Lunenburg is also the home of the famous schooner "Bluenose" as well as countless other black-hulled schooners. Squid-jigs — they are strange looking little implements with many hooks used to catch squid for baiting hooks. Ask to see one at the Fisheries Museum.

The folder describes the day trip beginning in Bridgewater and proceeding in a clockwise direction. Because the route is circular, it may be started at any point along the route.

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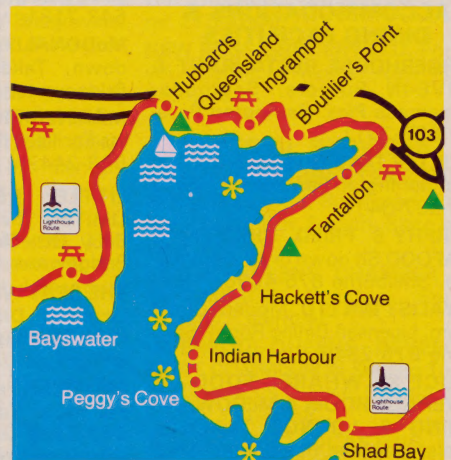
ST. MARGARET'S BAY

Distance: 90 km (55 miles)

Duration: 4-6 hours

Circular route

This trip will take you along one of Nova Scotia's most scenic drives past rock torn shorelines, sequested beaches and charming villages. A focal point



along the Lighthouse Route to the South Shore is Peggy's Cove — rustic and austere, its rocks smoothed by the incessant pounding of the angry ocean, this quaint fishing village is a mecca for artists, camera buffs, and those who love the sea.

The drive continues through the resort areas which hug the shores of St. Margaret's Bay.

Take your camera, bathing suit, fishing rod, walking shoes and a sweater. You can return to Halifax the way you came or take Route 103 or Route 213 through Hammonds Plains to Bedford.





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Along the South Shore of Nova Scotia, one can find a large number of lighthouses, many of which are accessible only by boat. At night the beams from these light-stations can be seen for many miles. "Sign Post of the Sea" — that is the way that lighthouses have been described in the past. This is a very good description because of the important role the lighthouses play in Nova Scotia in connection with the fishing industry. The lighthouses serve as a guide and a warning to the many fishing fleets, large or small, throughout this province.

A brief history of lightkeeping would include such things as: Great Britain was the leader for many years in lighthouse construction and design. The first settlers in North America brought these ideas over with them. The first authentic lighthouse in North America was built in 1719 in Boston. Not long afterwards the first lighthouse in Canada was built at Louisbourg by the French in the year 1733. The first lighthouse along the South Shore of Nova Scotia was Sambro Island Lighthouse which was built in the year 1758.

Originally open fires were the form of lights used, but these were replaced by oil fed wicks in the 1730's. The first real advancement in lighthouse design came in 1781 when lighthouses incorporated the first revolving apparatus by rotating both the light source and the reflectors. Whale and seal oil was used in the early lights but these fuels proved to have many disadvantages.

In the late 1700's another major improvement took place, the use of refraction and reflection. Lenses of expensive highly polished glass were installed around the light source, which once perfected meant that only about one tenth of the light was lost.

In the latter part of the 19th century considerable work was done to provide a better quality light source. Kerosene became the most widely used source of fuel for the lighthouses as it was one of the cheapest fuels and produced a bright flame.

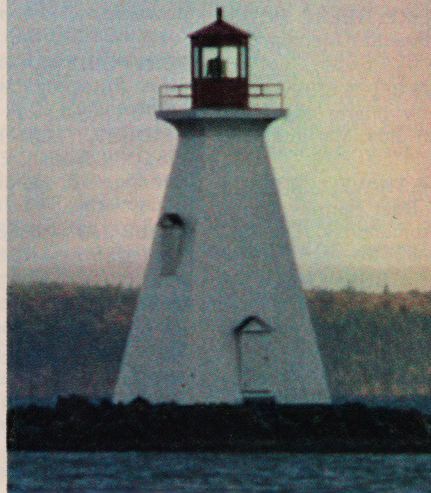
The most powerful of the lights came when electricity was put into use in the lighthouses. The first electric lamps were introduced to Canadian lighthouses prior to World War I.

Most of the lighthouses in operation today are electric and some have had mercury vapour light erected within the last ten years. Now the lenses are made from acrylic plastic which eliminates the need for polished glass lenses.

By 1790 Nova Scotia had a total of four lighthouses, Cape Roseway, built in 1788 and Shelburne, built in 1789 were added to Louisbourg and Sambro.

The lighthouses were now constructed of wood and three basic styles were being used: Towers were attached to dwellings or other buildings located on the station, lights were mounted on the roof of the house or dwelling, and the most popular was the freestanding tower. The style of the lighthouses depended

Lighthouses



largely on the location and the time period during which they were built.

At one time in Nova Scotia history there was a total of 350 lights along the province's coastline but now in 1983 there are less than 60 manned light-stations. Due to automation, keepers are no longer necessary for many stations since electricity from public sources is provided to the lighthouses.

The South Shore of Nova Scotia is appropriately called the lighthouse route because along this coast is located many lighthouses, some of which are watched and some that are unmanned, some that are accessible by car and some only accessible by boat. The following is a list of the light-stations along the South Shore from Yarmouth to Halifax, the year during which the original light was built and a description of the tower itself and also whether or not the light station is accessible.

Cape Forchu — Built 1839. S. pt Yarmouth Sound, 135 ft. above sea level, can be seen for 30 miles. Red and white striped. The original lens is in the Yarmouth Historical Museum.

Peace Island — Also known as Tusket Island. Built 1879. Accessible by boat only. Square tower on building, manned.

Seal Island — Built 1830. Manned station accessible by boat. White tower, two red bands.

Tusket River — Built 1864. White square tower, unmanned.

Bon Portage (outer) Island — Manned. White square tower. Accessible by boat. Built 1874.

Woods Harbour — Built 1900. On big ledge in harbour, square white tower.

Cape Sable — Built 1861. On Cape, white tower, manned.

Baccaro Point — Built 1850. East side Barrington Bay, 2 miles from Port LaTour. Accessible by car. Square wood

tower sloping sides (SCENIC)

The Salvages — Built 1965. Accessible only by boat from Port LaTour. White rectangular building.

Cape Negro Island — Built 1872. Accessible by fishing boat then one mile walk. White tower, very scenic and photogenic. (Unmanned)

Cape Roseway — Built 1788. Shelburne Harbour, McNutt Island, accessible by fishing boat from Gunning Cove then two mile walk. Scenic and photogenic.

Sandy Point — Built 1873. Shelburne Harbour east side, 200 yards from Sand Point Village by water. White tower. Scenic and photogenic.

Lockeport — Built 1853. Gull Rock, harbour entrance, 1 1/2 miles from Lockeport town accessible by boat. Scenic.

Little Hope — Built 1865. (Port Mouton) Round concrete tower. Not accessible. (Unmanned).

Port Mouton — Built 1873. Spectacle Island, square white wood tower. (Unmanned)

Western Head — Built 1962. West side of Liverpool Bay, about two miles from Liverpool. Accessible by road, white tower. Scenic and photogenic.

Coffin Island — Built 1812. Accessible by boat from Liverpool then one mile walk. White and red tower. Scenic and photogenic. (Unmanned)

Fort Point — Built 1812. Liverpool, square tower and dwelling. (Unmanned)

Medway Head — Built 1851. West side of Port Medway Harbour. Accessible by road about two miles from village. Circular tower with two red bands. Very scenic.

West Ironbound — Built 1855. Entrance to LaHave River. Accessible by boat, Dublin Shore. Square white and red. Unmanned. Scenic.

Battery Point — Built 1937. Entrance Lunenburg Harbour, about two miles from Lunenburg by road. Wood Square tower. Scenic.

Cross Island — Built 1830. Visible and accessible by boat from Lunenburg and Bluerocks. Red skeleton tower.

Kaulback Island range Mahone Bay — Built 1914. Two wooden towers, sloping sides, red stripes. Unmanned.

East Ironbound Island — Built 1867. Accessible by ferry from Chester. Square tower on dwelling. Very scenic.

Pearl Island — Built 1874. White square tower. Unmanned.

Indian Harbour — Built 1901. (Paddy Head Island) Square Tower. Unmanned.

Peggy's Point — Peggy's Cove. Built 1868. Accessible by road to within 1/4 of a mile. Concrete white and red. Unmanned. Scenic and photogenic.

Betty Island — Brig. Point. Built 1875. Accessible by boat from Prospect two miles. 1/2 mile walk. Scenic.

Sambro — Built 1758. Accessible by boat from Sambro village about two miles. Octagonal white tower and red bands. Scenic and photogenic.